

No. 52. "Wanted: Man With Car" Harry Danbey owned a good car but he had no job. He was deeply interested, therefore, when he saw the advertisement which read: "Wanted: Man With Car. Interesting Work. Good Pay." Harry promptly drove to the address indicated.

## Bombers vs. Ships Revived With Race of Arms Building

Can An Airplane Sink a Battleship—Army Says Yes

NO, REPLIES NAVY The Value of Torpedoes Against Modern Men-of-War Is Questioned

By DEVON FRANCIS AP Aviation Editor

If an airplane can sink a battleship, defense of America's coastlines would appear to be a simple matter. It can't a lot of energy is being wasted on that argument again.

While the navy's battle wagons conduct their annual maneuvers in the Pacific, a tidy plan for stopping an invading fleet in its tracks is being evolved by the Army Air Corps.

Both Make Good Cases

Army bombers, as a new "first line of defense," would wing far to sea to engage the fleet. At best, the invader's warships would be sunk or disabled. At worst, they would be put at a disadvantage.

The Air Corps makes a good case for itself.

But so do champions of the warship, insisting that the navy still is the nation's first line of defense.

Little has been added to available knowledge in the battleship-vs.-aircraft argument by the Ethiopian, Spanish or Sino-Japanese wars. No modern bomber has been tested against a modern warship.

Partisans of the airplane say Italy won the first air war in history without firing a shot—by threatening to sink the British fleet in the Mediterranean if the Suez canal were closed during the Ethiopian excursion. But the facts are not public.

A Deep Secret Among military men were the results of the "bombing" of the battleships Utah by army planes last year, several hundred miles off San Francisco's Golden Gate. They were impressive. Dropped from an average of 12,000 feet, "water bombs" peppered the deck and the water near the vessel.

The army argued that the direct hits with real bombs would have sunk or crippled the Utah; that near-hits would have opened her seams.

The answer to the planes' accuracy was a new, secret, bomb sight. It is all theory, of course, and the rebuttal of the navy adds up to an equally logical conclusion that for offense, the airplane is as effective as a goat on an elephant's hide.

Battleship Protection Modern battleships, they point out, are armor-plated above the water line and that bulges or "blisters" below it absorb the shock of explosions.

Even the value of torpedoes against modern men-of-war is questioned. At Jutland the warship Marlborough was torpedoed, but not disabled.

The Spanish ironclad battleship Espanana was sunk by charges hit down a funnel. The gunboat Panay, sunk in China, was ineffectually equipped for combat.

Alone among high naval officials, Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, has commented publicly that an airplane might be able to sink a battleship.

Let's enter a hypothetical war. An enemy is approaching our shores. A warning has been sounded.

The Carrier's Broad Ashore are the Air Corps' heavy bombing planes, the largest capable of flying 1,500 miles, unloading several thousand pounds of "eggs" and returning without refueling.

Co-operating with the defense fleet (Continued on Page Three)

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

(In this series of Cranium Crackers with a courtroom query, unusual local statutes may alter slightly the legal decisions given.)

Smith rented an office building to Jones for a year at \$250 per month. The lease expressly provided that Jones should not assign his lease to anyone.

In spite of the clause, a month later Jones assigned the whole leasehold interest in the property to Brown. Before this assignment was made Smith was told about it, but he made no objection.

Thereafter no rent was paid to Smith and he sued both Jones and Brown and sought to recover the full amount of the balance due for rent from both of them.

Jones defended on the ground that he assigned his interest in the lease to Brown without any objection from Smith.

Brown defended on the ground that the assignment was improper and invalid because it was contrary to the terms of the lease, and that he had no contract with Smith; that if he owed anyone it was Jones, not Smith.

Who is liable to Smith? Answer on Classified Page

WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly cloudy, much colder, hard freeze in north and central portions, temperature near freezing in extreme south portion Saturday night; Sunday partly cloudy, colder in south and east portions.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1938

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# SUPPORT ROAD MOVE

## Police Drain Lake in Search for Body of Kidnaped Youth

Peter Levine May Have Been Tossed in Lake, Is New Report

SILENCE AT HOME

Three Anonymous Telephone Calls Received by Police

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—(AP)—Silence settled over the home of Peter Levine, 12, suspected kidnap victim, as New York City police begin draining the Bronx lake Saturday in a search for his body.

Three anonymous telephone messages sent police to the lake where they found a note reading: "Find Levine boy in the middle of the lake."

The water was searched unsuccessfully with grappling hooks before police decided to drain the lake.

## Hope Wins, Goes Into Semi-Finals

Bodecaw, Prescott, Camden, Thornton Advance in District Nine

Hope will meet Walkersville and Taylor will play Texarkana Saturday afternoon in the semi-finals of the district 10 cage tournament at Lewisville.

Hope advanced to the semi-finals by defeating Central, 3 to 16 Saturday morning. The Hope-Walkersville game Saturday afternoon will be played at 2:15 p. m.

Winners of the semi-finals will meet for the championship Saturday night. District 10 Results

Results of games played Friday afternoon, Friday night and up to noon Saturday:

Hope 34, Central 16. Taylor 42, Ashdown 27. Guernsey 15, Blowing Rock 13. Texarkana 35, Central 19. North Heights 19, Magnolia 24. Lewisville 19, Mineral Springs 32. Walkersville 33, McKim 24. Central 33, Patmos 31. Walkersville 33, Mt. Vernon 9. Kirby 25, Bright Star 40. Walkersville 27, Buckner 38. Bright Star 23, Walkersville 42. Guernsey 23, Taylor 36. Texarkana 38, Magnolia 11.

Prescott will meet Bodecaw and Thornton will clash with Camden in (Continued on Page Three)

## Rotary President Gives Support to Local Boy Scouts

R. M. Wilson Endorses Move to Increase Scout Activities

THIRD OF A SERIES

Annual Canvass for Funds to Open in Hope Next Tuesday

In this, the third of a series of four testimonial endorsements, the local Boy Scout leaders present the endorsement of Robert M. Wilson, president of the Rotary club of Hope.

There are four troops of boy scouts in Hope, being:

Troop 68, sponsored by the First Baptist church; and of that troop Henry Haynes is scoutmaster, and Horace Jewell is assistant scoutmaster.

Troop 58, sponsored by the Hope Rotary club; and of that troop A. W. Stubbeman is scoutmaster and Royce Weisenberger assistant scoutmaster.

Troop 62 sponsored by the Young Men's class of the First Methodist church; and of that troop J. K. Sales is scoutmaster.

Cub Pack No. 4 sponsored by the First Presbyterian church, and of that troop Will Ed Waller is Cub master.

The local Boy Scout officials are offering to the public testimonial endorsements from the head of each sponsor institution. Already endorsements have appeared in the Hope Star by the Rev. W. R. Hamilton of the First Baptist church, and the Rev. Thomas Brewster of the First Presbyterian church. Today, the testimonial letter is by Robert M. Wilson, president of the Rotary club; and Monday the testimonial letter will be by the Rev. Fred R. Harrison, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Then Tuesday morning, March 8, the Boy Scout officials will start the annual canvass for funds for the continued work of the Boy Scouts in Hope and vicinity.

The testimonial by Robert M. Wilson is as follows:

By Robert M. Wilson Rotary is not primarily a charitable institution, but is a character building agency, in its individual members, in its community, and in its international aspects. It has therefore interested itself in character building agencies and has furnished an always increasing support and leadership for such agencies.

On developing its Boys' Work program Rotary has interested itself not only in the so-called underprivileged and delinquent boy, but it has not neglected the normal boy.

By promoting the first Mother-in-Law Day.

He organized 285 Mother-in-Law Clubs in 13 states. He rallied them 600 strong in Amarillo, and spent \$3000 for bands and for a wet-pan corse and a theater ticket for each mother-in-law.

The idea grew with each year, and now between his column, his seven newspapers, his 6000-acre ranch, and the coming celebration of the fourth Mother-in-Law Day, Howe is a very busy man.

Mrs. Donald was guest of honor at the previous celebrations, but this year the first Mother-in-Law of the Land is going to hold that position. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President, as the guest of honor, will be presented with the largest bouquet ever designed, containing 5000 roses.

Mrs. Donald will review the parade and probably march at the mammoth float, 182 feet long and carrying the 600 chair members of the Amarillo Mother-in-Law Club.

Pump and Ceremony The parade is expected to take three hours to pass the reviewing stand, and governors from five states will watch it.

There will be flowers for every mother-in-law—a corsage of sweet peas, which have been adopted as the national flower of the organization. The mothers-in-law will be given first chance at tickets to hear Mrs. Roosevelt speak at the municipal auditorium after the parade.

And that is how it came about that the mother-in-law has her day at last, all because a newspaper editor sat briefly in the dog-house and came out with the handsomest and most ever jokes in his column. And second, his plan to make amends to his mother-in-law, of whom he is really very fond.

## Sixth and June Streets, Los Angeles, Calif.



The season's heaviest rainstorm made rivers of Los Angeles streets and thousands of autos were stalled trying to push through swirling water such as is pictured above. The rains brought the worst flood in the city's history. More than a score were drowned, thousands were driven from their homes and property damage was expected to exceed \$20,000,000. The Los Angeles Emergency Relief Council sought to cope with what it called the worst crisis since it was organized during the Long Beach earthquake in 1933. The picture above was taken at Sixth and June streets, Los Angeles.

## Four Arrested in Automobile Theft

Quartet Being Held in the City Jail—Two Confess, Officers Say

Two youths giving their names as Herbert Barden, 19, and Raymond Proctor, 22, were held in jail here Saturday after being arrested by Acting Police Chief C. E. Baker on a charge of automobile theft.

The youths abandoned a car on Highway 67 west of Hope, walked to Hope and later were seen boarding an L. & A. freight train. They were arrested as they climbed aboard the freight.

Baker said the two youths, who gave Kansas City, Mo., as their home, admitted the automobile they abandoned on Highway 67 was stolen at Joplin, Mo.

The couple said two other companions were riding with them. A search at Fulton resulted in the arrest of two men giving their names as William Thompson and Bob Smith.

They were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Ed Wilson of Fulton, and brought to Hope. They are being held in jail here. The denied any knowledge of the car theft at Joplin.

Police at Joplin and Kansas City have been notified.

## Magnolia Receives 5,000-Barrel Flow

Kerry Lynn Barnett No. 1 Blows in Late Friday Afternoon

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—The Kerry Lynn Barnett No. 1, section 14-16-20, less than five miles east of Magnolia by air line, blew in at 3:30 p. m. Friday and after it had cleared itself by blowing into the pits, officials estimated the flow conservatively at from 5,000 to 10,000 barrels a day.

Shooting of the casing began Friday morning at 7:23 and was shot every two feet to 7,649 and from that point to 7,651 it was shot 16 times.

This is all the Permian times which began at a depth of 7,618. There is a lot of saturation below, but salt water was encountered lower down. Officials said the oil is 40 gravity and clear of any salt water.

It was swabbed twice after the shots and at the second swab, it shot over the derrick. It has a good gas pressure and oil men who witnessed it's coming in said it looks better than the McKean or any well they have seen come in at the Shuler field.

The well was killed after flow because there is no tubing nor tanks. Tubing will be ordered at once, put down and tanks built. The well then will be put on a choke for regular flow.

This opens a new field about half way between McKean, on the western border of the county, and Shuler over the county line in Union county, and puts Columbia county in the spotlight more than ever as a new oil field.

Many historians rank the invention of the hand-mill for grinding grain as the second greatest event in the march of civilization. The discovery of fire is ranked first.

## Death Toll California Storm Might Run as High as 200

Many Bodies May Never Be Found—Property Damage Runs Into Millions of Dollars—Red Cross Organization on Scene

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Southern California raked mud and debris Saturday to determine the life and property loss in five days of rain-storm and flood. Death and damage figures fluctuated with the faltering of communication lines. It seemed the toll might be 198 lives and the devastation in the tens of millions of dollars.

A reckoning of casualties showed 74 bodies found, 56 of which were identified. Others reported missing aggregated 124. Many sections remained isolated.

Orange county appeared to be the scene of the greatest floods. The Santa Ana river was reported to have caused 60 deaths. Thirty bodies were found. In Los Angeles county 30 bodies were reported recovered, 23 of them identified. Thirty others were reported lost.

Five deaths were reported in San Bernardino county and unconfirmed reports from the desert section east of the San Bernardino mountains indicated 38 missing in the Barstow-Victorville region. Riverside county reported six bodies recovered, four identified. Twenty-three were reported missing. In Ventura county two bodies were found and three others reported missing.

There were some 3,000 homeless in Orange county and 2,800 refugees in Los Angeles county alone. No reports were available from Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

No Health Danger Seen County Health Officer John L. Pomeroy of Los Angeles said there was no danger to public health yet evident. Food supplies were adequate. Army airplanes joined in the effort to drop supplies in the isolated mountain areas.

The Southern Pacific expected to break the railroad isolation of southern California before morning. Santa Fe officials did not know when their lines would function, but established bus connections to the Bristow area. Limited highway traffic was getting through the coast highway to Santa Barbara.

Los Angeles engineers estimated damage in the city at \$5,000,000 and county road and bridge damage at \$8,000,000. San Bernardino reported \$500,000 damage; Pasadena \$715,000; Glendale \$100,000; Santa Monica \$50,000; Glendora \$39,000. Motion picture studios lost \$150,000 in property.

Hands of Red Cross Gov. Frank F. Merriam said it was unlikely a special session of the state legislature, convening next week, would consider measures for flood rehabilitation or compensation. He said the American Red Cross had sent assurances that it would "do everything needed."

Two little Orange county communities east of Santa Ana, the villages of Atwood and La Jolla, were completely washed out. Homes, business places and even huge oil tanks were swept away. The villages were occupied chiefly by Mexican laborers and their families. One refugee told of a family of two adults and six children perishing as the flood carried away their flimsy dwelling.

Tells of Huge Boulders A vivid description of the destruction which swept Tijuana canyon came from Robert T. Jenney, 64 who with three younger men struggled eight miles over ridges, through gullies and streams to get help for his marooned fellow campers. He described cottages floating away on rising flood waters, finally rolling over and breaking apart. Other dwellings were smashed to bits by thundering boulders their own size, 75-foot alder and cottonwood trees pitching end over end down the canyon, pieces of concrete none larger than a dining room table, left to mark a highway's route.

## Two Bank Robbers Make Good Escape

Trail Is Lost After Chase Through Area North of Hot Springs

DANVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Two bandits who Friday looted the Bank of Danville of approximately \$6000 apparently had made good their escape in the rugged Ouachita mountain country southeast of here.

A posse of state, county and city officers from Hot Springs hunted without success for the two in the vicinity of the Hollis CCC camp, 29 miles north of the resort city.

An officer at the camp reported he saw two men answering descriptions of the bandits pass Hollis headed in the direction of Hot Springs. Chief Deputy Sheriff Roy Erney said there was no way the men could get off the highway between Hollis and Hot Springs in their car.

Apparently the two took to seldom (Continued on Page Three)

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—New Orleans March cotton opened Saturday at 9.15 and closed at 9.24. Spot closed steady and eight points up, middling 9.37.

## Japanese Claims Capture of 20,000

Operations Now Aimed at Hankow Section of China

SHANGHAI, China—(AP)—The Japanese army claimed capture Saturday of 20,000 Chinese troops in the extreme northwest Honan province, far behind the line of Japanese armies pushing south to the Yellow river.

Long-ranged Japanese operations aimed at Hankow, one of the temporary Chinese government seats, and extended pressure on Chinese troops defending two widely-separated battle fronts.

## Arkansas Highway Body Favors U. S. Extension of 171

To Work With Louisiana Group on Shreveport to DeQueen Route

MOVE FOR PAVEMENT

Caraway and Kitchens to Lend Aid in Local Project

R. P. Bowen, secretary of Hope Chamber of Commerce, announced Saturday that the Arkansas Highway Commission had adopted a resolution requesting aid from the Louisiana Highway Commission in getting the road from Shreveport to DeQueen designated as an extension of U. S. Highway 171.

The route leads from Shreveport to Lewisville, Hope, Washington, Ozan, Nashville, Locksburg and DeQueen. Mr. Bowen announced that the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce was supporting the movement, together with Congressman Wade Kitchens and Senator Hattie W. Caraway of Arkansas.

Getting the road designated as a federal highway would put it in line to receive federal funds and possible pavement.

The Arkansas Highway Commission, in adopting the resolution, petitioned the American Association of State Highway Officials to include the route as a federal highway.

Action of the state highway commission followed a meeting at Little Rock several days ago in which citizens of Hope, Lewisville, Nashville and other towns along the route asked the commission to work for designation of the road as an extension of U. S. Highway 171.

Here is the resolution Mr. Bowen received Saturday morning: WHEREAS, The Arkansas State Highway Commission has been petitioned to have included in the system of U. S. numbered highways the following designated routing, to-wit: State Route No. 24 from Locksburg in Sevier county to Nashville in Howard county; State Route No. 4 from Nashville via Washington to Hope in Hempstead county, and State Route No. 28 from Hope via Lewisville in Lafayette county to the Arkansas-Louisiana State Line where said route joins Louisiana State Route No. 10, a distance of 102 miles; and

WHEREAS, It is the consensus of opinion of this Commission that the above described routing provides an adequately improved highway which will facilitate the movement of interstate traffic and constitutes a desirable addition to the system of U. S. numbered highways.

NOW THEREFORE, Be It Resolved, That this Commission does hereby respectfully request the State Highway Commission of Louisiana to give favorable consideration to the proposed addition and thereby enable it to be made as an extension of the present U. S. Highway No. 171, and does hereby petition the American Association of State Highway Officials to include in the system of U. S. numbered highways the above described routing.

I, V. E. Scott, Secretary to the Arkansas State Highway Commission, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of a resolution adopted by said Commission at a meeting held in the City of Little Rock on March 2, 1938.

## Little Hope Held For Lost Plane

Storm Hinders Hunt for Airliner Missing With Nine Aboard

FRESNO, Calif.—(AP)—Eleven planes scoured hundreds of miles of jagged, snow-blanketed terrain in search of the skyliner lost in last Tuesday night's terrific storm.

Search leaders would not be quoted but privately admitted there was only "one chance in 10,000" that the Transcontinental and Western air liner escaped from the treacherous, storm-ridden area without killing all nine persons aboard.

Ground parties deployed over the Castle peak region, 80 miles north of here, but worked for hours without finding any trace of the plane. That area had been mapped out as the most likely place to hunt.



# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## The Odd Justice of English Law

ENGLAND'S method of law enforcement has often been held up to the United States as a fine example which we do not follow in this country. A recent case in London's May-fair demonstrates so perfectly the manner of administering the law and the public reaction that administration found.

For young men, all members of exceptionally "good" families, graduates of the best schools and all with rich relatives, were found guilty of robbery with violence. The crime itself was enough to shock the English public and press, for the four enticed a representative of a jewelry firm to a small hotel, beat him and robbed him of gems valued at 13,000 pounds.

The lord chief justice who heard their case listened to testimony of their backgrounds, their schools, their families and their surrounding of wealth and position—and then handed down sentences that haven't been equalled for severity in years in the British Isles.

He not only sentenced them to terms ranging from nine years to 18 months at hard labor, but he added penalties of from 15 to 20 strokes of the cat-o'-nine tails for three of them.

For, said the lord chief justice, the upbringing and the fine training these young men had received made their crime greater than if it had been committed by some warp-brained child of the slums. The fact that these four young men knew better and had been fitted by their rearing to become good citizens instead of thugs, made their conduct all the more inexcusable.

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IN the United States the very things which the English jurist held against the four youths would have bulked large in their favor. For we in this country have a way of excusing personable young men of good talent and upbringing. It may be to give them another chance to make good. Or it may be the influence which those "good" families bring to bear.

The English public opinion, carefully noted, was solidly with the court in the severity of its penalties. Americans might approve such sentences too. But they don't get much chance. They're too busy approving leniency and probation.

## Postal Problem

MOST everyone admits the United States postal system is pretty wonderful, even if it isn't exactly solvent, but some of its hard and fast rules must cost Mr. Farley's department lots of business in time. Take the case of the New York business man.

He wanted, for business reasons, to send a ledger; cash book and check book to his auditor in Long Island. He wrapped these articles up in heavy paper, left the parcel unsealed and took it to the postoffice. There he told the clerk of the package's contents and was informed that because his bundle contained writing it would have to go first class. The postage would be \$3.27.

The business man took his parcel over to the express company where a clerk sealed it for him, insured it, gave him a receipt, promised prompt delivery—all for the price of 41 cents.

The postoffice has to have rules, but it also, apparently, has competition on its hands.

# The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

## Quick Changes in Temperature in Hot Months Frequently Result in Illness

(No. 465)

The problems of air conditioning in summer are, of course, much more frequent than those of air conditioning in winter. If we reproduced winter air conditions on a warm summer day, we would find them uncomfortable and cold.

In the summer we adapt ourselves to higher temperatures; we wear less and much lighter clothing, and we want our temperatures warmer than we want them in winter.

Anyone who has traveled on modern trains knows that quite frequently air conditioning devices in dining cars and in Pullmans make the air so cold that distinct discomfort results. In warm weather a comfortable temperature is usually 10 to 20 degrees higher than in cold weather.

The problem of cooling for comfort in warm weather is much more difficult than heating in winter. It raises not only the question of variations in the rates of metabolism and the sweating of various human beings, but also the possible dangers to the human body of chilling the skin when we are warm and perspiring.

An air condition that is comfortable to people with dry skin and clothing may be far too cold for those who are perspiring. For instance, the employees in a motion picture theater may be quite comfortable under circumstances which are distinctly uncomfortable for the patrons of that same theater. This is due to the fact that the employees are there all the time whereas the patrons merely come in, stay a short time and go out.

The experiments also seem to show that sudden changes in the temperature in the winter have little or no effect on healthy people who are suitably dressed. In summer, however, we are much more sensitive to temperature changes, probably because the body surfaces in summer are covered with perspiration.

In experiments carried out on animals, investigators proved that animals which were adapted for a few weeks to summer heat were able to endure safely degrees of excessive heat which in a few hours produced prostration and even death in animals which had been adapted to cooler conditions.

When these animals were subjected to sudden chills, they could not quickly increase their heat production; the body temperature fell, and the animals were prostrated. Investigators of these reactions in human beings have found that human beings subjected to chilling and drafts and to sudden changes in temperature developed colds and sore throats in the summertime, but they did not develop these troubles in the wintertime.

There is a great deal to be said for the good, old-fashioned coverings, its speedy action and its general air of swiftness, buckling, roistering gallantry and dandyism. And one of the best producers of this kind of narrative is a novel named Maurice Walsh.

Mr. Walsh's latest offering is "The Dark Horse" (Stokes; \$2.50), and it is fine stuff all the way through.

It has to do with those bloody and desperate battles that were fought back and forth across the Scotch lowlands in the 1640's, when the four Scotch Covenanter's struggled against Scotch and Irish Royalists.

That scene, of course, was made to order for the romantic novelist. It hands him, on a silver platter as it were, a full set of claymores, tartans, kilts, lifting songs, and romantic speeches and actions. Mr. Walsh is one to make the most of his opportunity.

## "So you've Decided to Play Ball With Us—Eh, Chum?"



# RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Go to Extremes to Foster Generosity

(No. 39)

Often my readers wonder why I am so easy on little folk when I suggest a little harder bearing-down later. But this is because very early childhood is the time for coaxing out the good in each tiny being, rather than trying to crush him with too rigid discipline. You can't live day by day with a cute baby of tender years without realizing that he is rather a grand person. Babies get all mixed up with the world and our grown-up standards, that is the trouble, and are expected to conform to things, not as they seem, but as we parents see them. Besides life is a jumble today for these tots. They are forced out of their element too often.

One of the nicest things about

had better be ignored than fought over . . .

Cabell had replied by requesting his father's lawyer to send him at once a small inheritance he had had from a relative's estate (since I am of age and the money is mine). This amount was transferred to him at a Wilmington bank and it was now almost spent.

CHAPTER XXVI

THE war was not over before Christmas. Nor before the spring came. It grew fiercer and fiercer inland along the frontiers. On sea the fighting approached the fantastic. Almost without a navy the United States was holding her own, doing it by means of a few well-managed war-sloops (you might count them on your fingers) and those little privateers that were pouring out of every American port to sting the proud British Navy like a swarm of wasps.

On the day that Polly's son was born in her father's house in Connecticut, the clipper Gray Gull was having a reckless try at an armed British merchantman almost twice her size.

The Gull was not without experience. Several times during the winter she had intercepted West Indianmen coming up from Jamaica and had crippled them considerably; but always other ships in the English convoy had driven off the fragile clipper before she could take her prize.

The question of money became acute to the Gull's officers. The unpaid crew was loyal, cheerfully foregoing pay; but the matter of procuring food for 75 hearty men was a problem that kept Cabell and Jerry awake and scheming through many a night when they should have been sleeping.

"I'd not have expected my father to be so pig-headed about this," Cabell said.

Soon after getting his letter of marque from President Madison he had asked his father for \$5000 with which to finance his cruise. He asked it by land post from Wilmington, since Boston was inaccessible by water at the time. The letter that came in answer was violent and scathing.

"You exceeded yourself when you bought the clipper on my authority. I will pay for it since the debt is made, but I will not subsidize it nor give you another ship if you lose that one. I do not hold with Mr. Madison's war and I wish to keep out of it. I insist that my son keep out of it. These insults we have had from England

entering the Channel. This much was to the Gray Gull's advantage.

AND now luck came at last. The hindmost ship was lagging. From her lanterns, fore and aft and quarterdeck, they could judge her size. A large merchant ship, about 500 tons, tall sparred, three masted and square sailed.

The Gray Gull, with Jerry at the helm, came up on her slowly and silently, sailed to starboard of her for a time, passed her and all but crossed her bows; worse ship and crossed her stern, then came up to starboard. Looking up, they could see that she was lightly manned and that those who sailed her were celebrating some event in the cup that cheers.

Jerry conferred with Cabell. He said, "I'll take her without firing a round if you'll give me a dozen men."

"We'll have to fire, of course. Just the cannonades. A few rounds and she's ours. We'll have her before they can man the guns. We'll board her and run her off in record time." It was the method of the young Carolinian, applicable here to perfection.

"Give me 12 men and a long boat," Jerry said again, "and I'll take her. I'll board her by stealth."

Cabell called him a madman, cursed him softly while the crew stood on the Gull's larboard deck and strained their eyes toward the merchantman. It was fantastic to be sailing beside the big ship in the darkness, just out of range of her lantern rays, unseen and unsuspected. Now and again the Gray Gull's sailors would take in more of her sail to keep pace with the laggard. The British ship was being so badly handled that her sailors were scarcely getting eight knots out of her.

Jerry said, "Give me my chance, Cabell! I want a ship of my own. I'll even it up by giving you most of her cargo. Give me 12 of your men. That'll leave you 60, and more. Bill Gill can replace me as mate. He's as good a seaman, any way you take him."

"Rats!" exclaimed Cabell. He was referring to the last remark. "Nobody could replace you." But he put out his hand and gripped Jerry's. "Take the best of the long boats," he said, "and pick your men. . . . But God help you. I doubt if Polly would thank me for this."

At that moment Polly was an unreal dream to Jerry Whitfield. A dim beautiful dream from whom he had had no word since their parting. This venture and this peril were reality, more urgent than heartbeats, sweeter than lips of woman.

## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

### Sounds on the Studio Sets—A Director Steps in and Actors Find It Isn't Cricket

HOLLYWOOD—All over the lot. Nearly all the principals in "Four Men and a Crayon" are British, and old C. Aubrey Smith has been devoting most of his time to organizing cricket teams and talking of spring matches.

John Ford, who is trying to direct a movie and who doesn't care two whoops about the English colony's cricket league, got pretty annoyed with the chatter of Richard Green, George Sanders, David Niven, Reginald Denny, Claude King and Smith about wicket-keepers and bowlers and "centuries" and such. But he met the emergency in sporting fashion.

From the wardrobe department, Ford borrowed a complete cricket outfit—Oxford blazer, cap, knee pads and a bat. Thus rigged out, and swinging Jackie, or small Kay, as their generosity. They have it in them naturally at this age. Self, the enemy of most good behavior, has not yet become too conscious. They want to give us a bit of their apple, a piece of their bread, a toy to play with. No one pays much attention to them or their impulsive proffers of goodies. Oh, sometimes we do, yes, but so often we are too busy or thinking of something else.

Instinctively Generous

This is a pity, because right here we have the makings of a real generosity that will last. Like the flower that grows from the seed, so do all habits grow from small and insignificant beginnings. The little child will need to be taught generosity, if he is encouraged to continue right on with it as he has started.

Quite often, mother, you intervene when he gives his new horn or car to a little chum to play with. "I can't let Tommy destroy our boy's toys," you explain. "We can't replace them. Things cost money."

It is costly, sometimes, this generosity of the baby. But everything costs a price. It will pay to let him be magnanimous in his small way, perhaps not always, but often enough to retain habit.

He is an Indian giver, very frequently, and wants things back. Let that alone. He has a reason. Maybe he is just trying to find out if other people will give to him what he gives them.

An Experiment

If Jackie is getting selfish to your way of thinking and won't share as much as you think he should, then try this. Have him give a toy to some one he likes very much, or even to his beloved pet. He will usually hand over the toy to an object of his affection. Work along from this, and expand his favors, using the friend as a medium. By associating ideas, our tiny son or daughter may learn that giving to anyone at all is a grand feeling.

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## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector  
REGINALD BEARDEN

highlights. Has more control over them than anybody else on the lot.

Frank Jenks, old-time vaudeville player in "Goodbye, Broadway" at Universal, has decided that retirement from show-business is impossible for him. He tried to get out of it by opening a restaurant, but his patrons learned his identity and made so many demands for entertainment that he soon was working harder than ever.

So now he's selling the restaurant and expects to accept an occasional screen role. Life will be much simpler that way.

## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When a man and woman are dinner dancing, does he or she lead the way from the table to the dance floor?

2. If a woman wears a street length dress for dancing at night, should she wear a hat?

3. Should a woman wear an evening dress when going to a dance with a man who is wearing a business suit?

4. What should be done with a napkin when a person leaves the table?

5. Is it necessary to say goodbye to one's hostess at a tea?

What would you do if—

You are a girl and you are asked to go dancing at a place where you have never gone. You don't know whether you should "dress" or not. Would you—

(a) Ask your partner when he asks you for the date?

(b) Call the hotel or night club and ask?

(c) Ask a friend who has been there?

Answers

1. She goes first.

2. Yes.

3. No.

4. It should be left on the table beside the plate.

5. If she isn't busy talking to someone else.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a) is probably safest. For it might be a place where some guests "dress" and some do not, and you will want to do as your partner does.

(Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

# For Love of Polly

CAST OF CHARACTERS  
POLLY (GILL'S SON), heroine; stranded in London when war breaks out.  
JERRY WHITFIELD, hero; the Yankee who seeks her through CABELL BANKS, privateer captain.

Yesterday: At sea, Jerry and Banks attack a British merchantman, their first chance at a prize of war. And home, Polly learns a lesson for Jerry.

CHAPTER XXVII

THE Gray Gull, by means of the sweeps, was held poised like a restless bird in the darkness while the long boat was lowered away. In the boat were Jerry Whitfield and 12 volunteers, hastily chosen. He had said to the crew, "Those that go with me will get no more in prize money than those that stand by in the Gull. Let that be understood." Yet many had clamored to go. It was very heartening. These 12 who accompanied him were Americans, all, each with a crow to pick with England. Revenge, it seemed, could lick as keen a whip as greed or patriotism.

According to plan, the Gray Gull again ran out to sea a distance and stood by.

The long boat was rowed to the merchant ship's stern. Now the great bulk loomed and towered above them. The oarsmen held the boat pressed to the hull's great timbers while Jerry Whitfield stood on a thwart and grasped a piece of loose tackle that hung from the ship's stern like a ribbon on an untidy woman's bonnet. By means of this he hauled himself aloft, gaining foothold here and there by any means afforded. . . .

His moccasined feet came silently over the taffrail, and now he stood on the quarter-deck behind the slouching helmsman. It was true, that thing they had observed from the Gull: the quarter-deck was deserted except for the man at the wheel, and he was none too keen. A rum bottle stood beside him on the deck. . . .

Jerry Whitfield seized and bound this man, gagging him against outcry. He felt no pride in his achievement, for the fellow had forfeited half his strength and wits to rum. Jerry doused the lantern and looked down onto the main deck. He counted a score of sailors prostrated from drink and possibly 10 that were still active. The watch was a late one. All others had evidently gone below to forecastle quarters. No officer was visible, either.

Armed with this knowledge he went astern and signaled his men to come aboard. They did, each man drawing another after him like stealthy Indians taking a stockade. As the last man left the long boat it bobbed away in the darkness, the symbol and the reality of a retreat now beyond reach. Jerry, seeing it go, uttered a smothered exclamation of concern. And yet, what matter? They must take this ship or fail. . . .

DELAY would be deadly. Jerry put one of his men at the wheel. With the others he stood for a moment at the turn of the quarter-deck while they picked their opponents on the main deck. The events that followed were as swift as vengeance and as brutal as warfare. The 12 Americans rushed upon the English sailors, overpowered them and herded them into forecastle quarters like so many sacks of meal, throwing them, shoving them, pitching them with a sort of gleeful exhilaration. This accomplished, they closed the hatches and secured them with the locks that they found there. The locks were stout, as English locks were always stout against the chance of mutiny at sea.

No shot had been fired, no call piped. There had been only the subdued, repressed noise of men in bodily combat, scuffling, thudding, falling. Jerry ran up to the quarter-deck and stood at the opening of the companionway. He had not long to wait, and it was no hero's work that followed. Several of his men had joined him; as the officers emerged they were overpowered and herded down the ladder they had just ascended. There were but four of them, and the captain was their spokesman.

"Who are you?" he shouted at Jerry.

"First mate off a privateer, sir, American."

"This is preposterous," said the lieutenant who was second in command. "It's beyond reason. We're just off the coast of England. We're part of a convoy. We've two gun brigs to guard us."

The captain's gloomy face brightened. "You're right, Mr. Carter. You're quite right. It couldn't happen. Our men won't allow it. Some of the convoy ships will discover this outrage."

"Americans have devilish good luck," spoke up the officer who wore the insignia of a third lieutenant. "I'll not be surprised if they pull it off."

HAD Cabell Banks been there he would have made some witty rejoinder. Jerry had a sudden realization that the occasion warranted it, that a small but vital bit of history was being enacted here without benefit of repartee or quip from the one who had accomplished it. But he was an inarticulate man, and when he had sent his sailors out and had started to back out himself, his pistol before him, he could think of no more suitable exit than to repeat earnestly, "My men and I bid you good night, sir." His sailors were amused. Especially one young giant of Irish ancestry who guffawed aloud in spite of himself.

Jerry Whitfield was now in command of the ship which he presently discovered to be a 12-gun merchant brig named the May Queen, 90 days out of Canton. One of the sailors had brought the log book from the cabin; these interesting facts and others were clearly set forth in it. Her hold was filled with Chinese tea and silk, and there was a good deal of carved ivory listed, and furniture of teakwood; several pages of the log were devoted to a listing of Chinese porcelain vases at unbelievable appraisement.

"It's enough to knock yer eye out!" said the Irish giant, reading over Jerry's shoulder.

Though all this had taken only a half hour of time, Jerry hastily put aside the log book and gave orders for running the May Queen out to sea. His reaction now was an urgency for flight, and his tenderness for him. This rich ship was only half theirs until they had plucked her from the convoy and hidden her in the vast darkness of harbor. . . .

An hour later they came upon the Gray Gull, and spoke her. On the Gull's deck, her 60 seamen crowded the forecastle head to head. "Captain Banks!" Jerry sang out. "Our compliments, sir! Jerry Whitfield commanding the prize brig May Queen 90 days out of Canton, formerly bound for Bristol!"

Cabell Banks had trouble controlling his voice. "Well, you fool!" he shouted, "you've done it! Any dead or wounded?"

"None. Will you come aboard?"

"Aye, aye, sir! At once!" answered Cabell, remembering to be nautical.

An interval passed. A boat was lowered away from the Gray Gull. Another interval, and Cabell Banks came over the side of the May Queen, followed by a dozen men.

"I've brought you some hands, Captain Whitfield. They're willing. You'll need them to handle your prisoners. If you need more, ask for them." He spoke gruffly, for the occasion was charged with emotion.

Jerry grasped the long thin hand of the elegant young man from Boston. "Thank you," he said. "Thank you for all of it."

"Nonsense," said Cabell. "You owe me nothing." He was a small man in stature, but spiritually he was measuring with the giants and the gods; he was rejoicing without stint in the success of a friend.

(To Be Continued)



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

## Vesper Song

The clouds of sunset fold on fold  
Are purple and twine and edged with gold.  
Soft as the silences after hymn  
Is the hush that falls as the light  
grows dim.  
And the phantom feet of the shadows  
glide  
To the maple tops and the river's tide,  
Now even the thought of a sound is  
heard  
Till the dusk is thrilled by a hidden  
bird  
That suddenly sings as the light grows  
dim.  
Its wonderful, passionate vesper hymn,  
There are in this world where God is  
king  
Some that have nothing to do—but  
sing,  
Though it may be low under waves of  
pain  
They found the pearl of purest strain.  
Only this—it was surely best,  
Since it taught them strains so full of  
rest,  
And showed the path to a lighted ark  
Perhaps to someone lost in the dark.  
—Selected.

## NEW THEATRE

**BOB STEELE**—in  
"PAROLED TO DIE"  
—ALSO—  
Chapter No. 9 and 10 "S. O. S."  
HARRY LANGDON—in—  
"HIS BRIDAL SWEET"  
Color Cartoon "Two Little Pups"

## SUNDAY & MONDAY

The grandest comedy-  
romance by the author  
of "Mr. Deeds."

**Leslie Howard**  
**Joan Blondell**  
—in—

## "STAND IN"

—with—  
**Humphrey Bogart**  
Alan Mowbray • Marla Shelton  
C. Henry Gordon • Jack Carson  
Latest News-Cartoon-Comedy



**SAENGER**  
The screen's  
Sweetest Personality  
returns with her  
First Screen Lover—  
**SUN. MON & TUES.**  
**Don AMECHE**  
"Your 'One in A Million' sweetheart is re-united!"  
**happy Landings**  
with  
**JEAN HERSHOLT**  
**ETHEL MERMAN**  
**CESAR ROMERO**  
**BILLY GILBERT**  
**RAYMOND SCOTT QUINCY**  
**WALLY VERNON • LEAH RAY**  
—Added—  
Paramount News  
and Novelty

## RIALTO

SUNDAY—MONDAY  
—and—TUESDAY

**RICHARD DIX**  
and  
**IRENE DUNNE**  
Return in the thrill picture  
sensation of 1930

## "CIMARRON"

HUNDREDS — have missed it!  
HUNDREDS — have seen it!  
HUNDREDS — will see it again!

Let's  
Go!  
Plus  
SHORT  
UNITS

## NEWS CHURCHES

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
Rev. Thos. Brewster, Pastor  
Sunday school 9:45. Morning  
service 10:55. Evening service 5 p. m.  
Young Peoples meeting 6 p. m.  
Monthly meeting of the Executive  
Board of the Women's Auxiliary,  
Monday afternoon 2:30.  
Meeting of the Circles Monday after-  
noon 3 o'clock. Mid-week prayer  
service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
You are cordially invited to attend  
any of these services.

**NAZARENE CHURCH**  
Rev. James Walsh, Pastor  
The Rev. and Mrs. Harold C. John-  
son, evangelists, will assist in the  
services at the Church of the Nazarene  
Sunday night.

## Rotary President

(Continued from Page One)

lected the real mainstay boy of our  
own families. Rotary has manifested  
its interest in all boys by active spon-  
soring in thousands of communities  
such agencies as Boys' Clubs, Y. M.  
C. A., and Boy Scouts. In the United  
States last year more than 1900 Rotary  
clubs sponsored the Boy Scout pro-  
gram as a part of their boys' work ac-  
tivities.  
The Boy Scout organization offers an  
opportunity to any service club. The  
Boy Scouts make no appeal to any re-  
ligious prejudice, but seek to develop  
in the boy a tolerance and respect for  
the religious beliefs and practices of  
all boys. The Boy Scout program may  
be profitably followed by any boy—  
it makes no distinction of wealth or  
race or political belief. Its benefits  
may be reaped by the privileged and  
the underprivileged alike. It is uni-  
versal in its appeal and in its effective-  
ness as a character building and citi-  
zenship training agency for youth.  
The Hope Rotary club sponsors Boy  
Scout Troop No. 58, of which A. W.  
Stubbs is scoutmaster. The troop  
has a fine record and has made many  
contributions to the civic growth of  
this community. It numbers among  
its membership some of the leaders in  
scholastic attainment, in athletics,  
in music and art, and in Christian youth  
movements in the city. Its record as  
a troop, and the individual attainments  
of its members, furnish proof of the  
success of the Boy Scout program  
as a community builder, and entirely  
justify the Rotary club's support.

Rotary seeks to develop friendships,  
encourage fellowship, and build char-  
acter. Therefore it supports the Boy  
Scout program in this community. The  
friendly competition within the Boy  
Scout troop, the Scout Law, and the  
Scout Oath, all help to bring about  
in youth these prime objectives of  
the men of Rotary.

bombing machines.  
The usefulness of the carriers'  
bombs can be discounted beyond 500  
miles from their base. Exceptionally  
vulnerable to attack, the carriers will  
remain far behind the zone of battle.  
With the enemy still a thousand  
miles out, a dozen Air Corps bombers  
take off to meet him.

But, the navy interposes, how is the  
army going to find him? Well, runs  
the answer, the Utah was found in a  
search of 50,000 square miles of ocean;  
to find a whole fleet should be easy.  
All right, says the navy. The en-  
emy has been spotted, but the enemy  
also has spotted the army, and a  
swarm of fighting planes is rising

from every ship.  
A "curtain" of anti-aircraft shells  
is being thrown athwart the bombers'  
line of flight.  
A Ned Idea  
Not so fast, says the army: (1) En-  
emy observation units are off on mis-  
sions and the surprise is complete;  
(2) Only a few enemy combat planes  
are in the air, and the rest are being  
launched too slowly, booming like the  
broadside of a barn; can be dispatched  
quickly; (4) Anti-aircraft fire is in-  
nocuous at 10,000 to 12,000 feet.

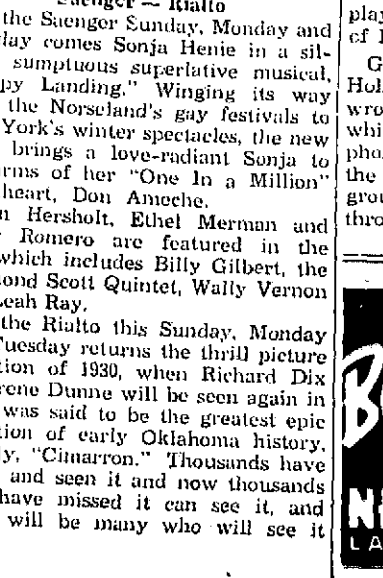
Very well, retorts the navy with  
deadly finality, but the airplanes can't  
sink the battleships; and as for "har-  
assing" the enemy, submarines and tor-  
pedo boats can do a better job.  
The Air Corps recently pulled a new  
idea out of its sleeve. How about lay-  
ing down a blanket of deadly gas, it  
asks, and let the elaborate ventilating  
systems of enemy ships suck in the  
fumes?  
The navy, which can give as well as  
take, will have an answer to that one  
soon.

## THEATERS

At the New  
A chance to take a peek behind the  
Hollywood scenes—and laugh yourself  
happy—is provided by "Stand-In," the  
side-splitting Walter Wanger comedy,  
starring Leslie Howard and Joan Blon-  
dell at the New theater for two days  
beginning Sunday.  
Adapted to the screen from Clarence  
Budington Kelland's hilarious Satur-  
day Evening Post story, "Stand-In,"  
tells the story of Mr. Atterbury Dodd,  
the shy young banker who went to  
Hollywood, took over a \$10,000,000 stu-  
dio and tried to run it according to  
the science of mathematics.  
Joan Blondell has her first role as the  
bewildered Mr. Dodd over the Hol-  
lywood hurdles, falls in love with him  
and makes him realize that there are  
other things in life beside adding ma-  
chines.  
Humphrey Bogart plays Quintain,  
the genius producer who is struggling  
against the handicap of Koslofski, the  
fabulous foreign director, and Thekla  
Cheri, the glamour star, who are con-  
spiring with Nassau, a rival producer,  
to wreck the company.  
Alan Mowbray has his maddest and  
funniest role as Koslofski, Marla Shel-  
ton, the lovely new Wanger discov-  
ery, plays Cheri, C. Henry Gordon is  
his usual villainous self as Nassau and  
Jack Carson, an unknown "bit"  
player, won overnight fame in the role  
of Putts, the pesky press agent.  
Gene Towne and Graham Baker,  
Hollywood's inimitable writing team,  
wrote the screenplay for "Stand-In,"  
while Tay Garnett wielded the mega-  
phone. Alexander Toluboff designed the  
nightmarishly extravagant back-  
grounds. The production is released  
through United Artists.

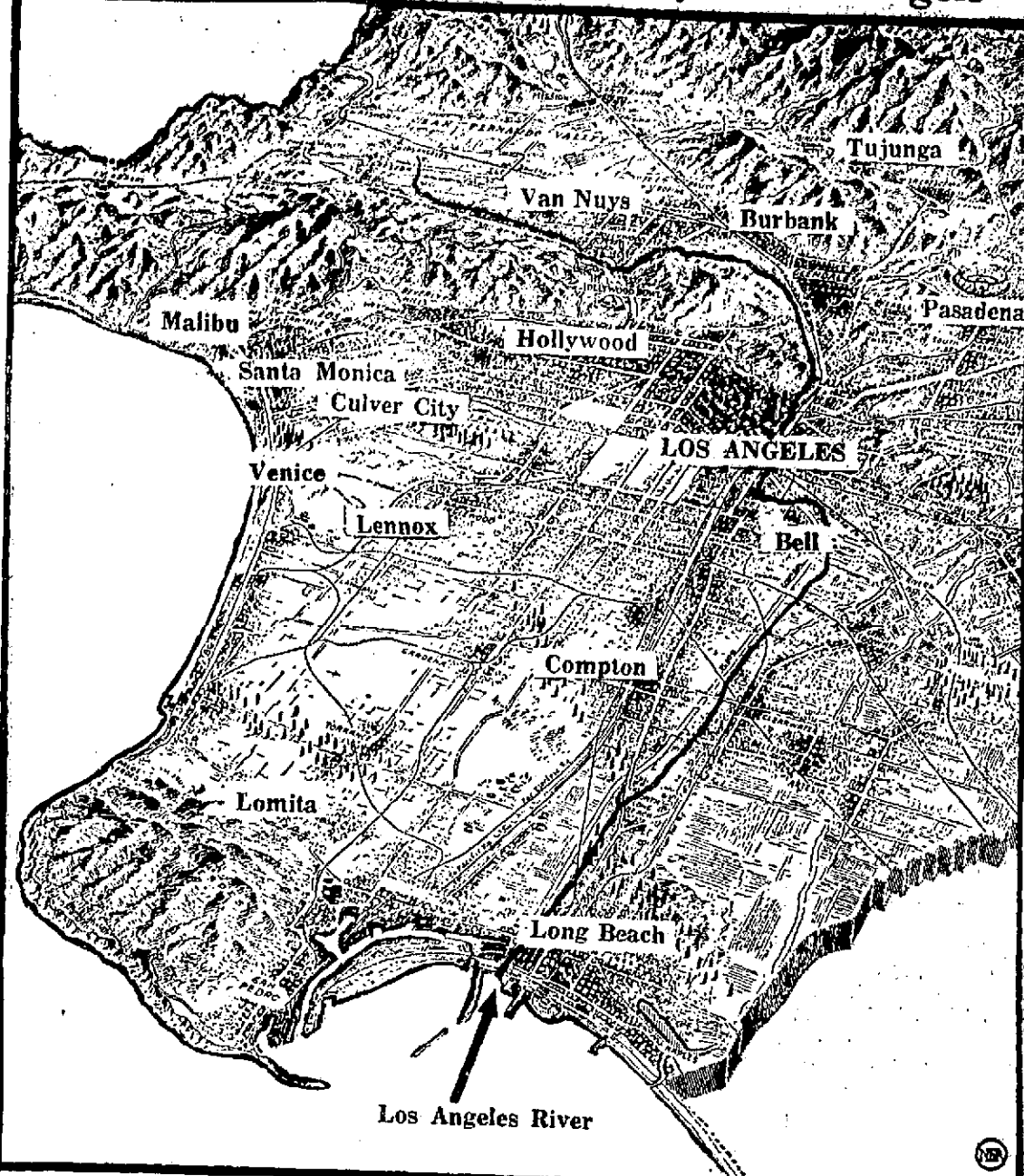


**SAENGER**—Itallo  
To the Saenger Sunday, Monday and  
Tuesday comes Sonja Henie in a sil-  
very, sumptuous superlative musical,  
"Happy Landings." Winging its way  
from the Norseland's gay festivals to  
New York's winter spectacles, the new  
show brings a love-radiant Sonja to  
the arms of her "One in A Million"  
sweetheart, Don Ameche.  
Jean Hersholt, Ethel Merman and  
Cesar Romero are featured in the  
cast which includes Billy Gilbert, the  
Raymond Scott Quintet, Wally Vernon  
and Leah Ray.  
To the Rialto this Sunday, Monday  
and Tuesday returns the thrill picture  
sensation of 1930, when Richard Dix  
and Irene Dunne will be seen again in  
what was said to be the greatest epic  
sensation of early Oklahoma history,  
namely, "CIMARRON." Thousands have  
heard and seen it and now thousands  
who have missed it can see it, and  
there will be many who will see it  
again.



**Bargain! 15 pounds**  
**of WASHING**  
**49¢**  
**NEILSON-HUCKINS**  
LAUNDRY COMPANY

## Where Torrents Ravaged City of the Angels



Swirling down from the mountains, the worst flood in the history of Southern California isolated Los Angeles and its far-flung suburbs, causing scores to lose their lives, driving thousands from their homes and resulting in tremendous property damage. This map shows the Los Angeles metropolitan area, where the water ran at 20 miles an hour. Communication from those cities was possible only by radio telephone. The low flat suburbs were swamped; the only access was by boat. In those stricken areas were Venice, Santa Monica, Compton, Lennox, Bell, Van Nuys, Lomita and Culver City. Movie stars were marooned at their Malibu Beach colony. Less seriously hit was Burbank.

## Two Bank Robbers

(Continued from Page One)

used mountain trails in making their  
get-away.  
Two federal bureau of investigation  
agents entered the case.  
Search by the posse Friday night  
centered in the mountains 25 miles  
north of Hot Springs where Sheriff  
Buford Compton of Yell county said  
he lost their trail after following them  
past Hollis. Sheriff Compton was  
joined by Sgt. Ed Clarke of the  
state police at Hot Springs.  
A half dozen other state troopers  
stationed at the spa during the races  
joined the hunt along with county of-  
ficers from Yell, Polk, Perry and Scott  
counties.  
"We followed them almost to the  
edge of Hot Springs but it looks like  
they got away," Sheriff Compton said.  
He said the bandits, in addition to  
wearing masks, were garbed in over-  
alls and wore gloves.  
Cashier Jim Bill Gatlin of the Bank  
of Danville, Assistant Cashier J. F.  
Nunn and two customers, D. W. Phil-  
lips and John Starnes were victims of  
the holdup men.  
Gatlin said the bandits, masked and  
armed, followed him and Phillips in-  
to the bank when Nunn and Starnes  
came in later, they also were captured  
and the four Danville citizens forced  
to wait until the vault time lock open-  
ed.  
Gatlin said the bandits then cleaned  
the vault of cash, forced the four men  
inside and locked the door. The pris-  
oners broke away the combination  
and after a half hour of shouting, at-  
tracted attention and were released.  
The cashier said it was the first rob-  
bery in the history of Danville.

## Jury in Demand for Pay Before Verdict

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark.—Something  
new in jurisprudence was sprung in  
Justice Court here Friday when a six-  
man jury, after reaching a verdict,  
"held out" until paid for its services.  
"Gentlemen, have you reached a  
verdict?" asked Justice C. W. Mor-  
gan, at the close of a civil case in his  
court.  
"Yes, your honor," replied Fore-  
man J. Y. Poynter. "Pay us and we'll

## Daisy Dorothy Heard Pledged to Kappa Delta

Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard, daugh-  
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richard  
Heard, 220 S. Grady, was today pledged  
by Kappa Delta, national social so-  
rarity at Louisiana State University,  
Baton Rouge, La.  
Miss Heard, a graduate of Hope  
High school in 1937, is now a sopho-  
more in Teacher's college at Louisiana  
State.  
While in high school Miss Heard was  
a member of Quill and Scroll, and at-  
tended Magnolia Agricultural and  
Mechanical College before coming to  
LSU.

## Hope Wins, Goes

(Continued from Page One)

the quarter-finals Saturday afternoon  
of the district nine basketball tourna-  
ment underway at Prescott.  
Winners of Saturday afternoon's  
games will meet in the finals Satur-  
day night for the district champion-  
ship.  
District 9 Results  
Sparkman 31, Tinsman 28.  
Bodaw 44, Bearden 28.  
Thornton 34, Parker's Chapel 32.  
Camden 47, Union 25.  
Prescott 53, Amity 15.  
Bodaw 45, Willisville 29.  
Harmony Grove 21, Bearden 40.  
Parker's Chapel 34, Carthage 32.  
Harmony Grove 21, Okolona 23.  
Snuckover 8, Carthage 33.  
Thornton 36, Arkadelphia 29.  
Union 31, Lucas Bayou 18.  
Camden 35, Sparkman 18.  
Rosston 39, Prescott 42.

## FAMILY WET WASH

10 Lbs. 30c  
10 Lbs. Minimum  
Each Additional  
Pound 3c  
All work returned just  
damp enough to iron.

## COOK'S White Star Laundry

Phone 148

## Suppose — —

You were packed  
for a honeymoon that never started

You got flowers  
on your wedding day, but no husband

You were forced  
to attend your bridal dinner alone

Watch for One of the Strangest  
Stories Ever Written --- a Serial

LOVE LAUGHS AT THE DOCTOR

Beginning Soon In

Hope Star

The eldest son of the kings of France  
was known as the Dauphin.

Divorce is recognized under Mo-  
hammedan law when agreed upon by  
mutual consent.

The song "Dixie" was composed in  
1850 and used by the Confederates as  
a war song.

666 SALVE  
for  
COLD  
Liquid-Tablets  
Salve-Nose  
Drops  
price  
10c & 25c

Linen Lady  
Blouses  
THE LARGEST SELLING LINEN  
BLOUSE IN AMERICA  
AS ADVERTISED IN VOGUE  
These blouses are now  
being shown at the ...  
LADIES'  
Specialty Shop

I send my  
Cleaning to  
HALL BROS.  
PHONE 385  
HALL BROS.  
Cleaners & Hatters  
BUY!  
Through the  
WANTADS

Two federal bureau of investigation  
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Search by the posse Friday night  
centered in the mountains 25 miles  
north of Hot Springs where Sheriff  
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lips and John Starnes were victims of  
the holdup men.  
Gatlin said the bandits, masked and  
armed, followed him and Phillips in-  
to the bank when Nunn and Starnes  
came in later, they also were captured  
and the four Danville citizens forced  
to wait until the vault time lock open-  
ed.  
Gatlin said the bandits then cleaned  
the vault of cash, forced the four men  
inside and locked the door. The pris-  
oners broke away the combination  
and after a half hour of shouting, at-  
tracted attention and were released.  
The cashier said it was the first rob-  
bery in the history of Danville.

Foreign demand for American bicy-  
cles is increasing, exports in the last  
year being valued at \$91,000 compared  
with \$61,000 in the preceding year.  
Mexico is the leading market.

**Hamilton Trust Fund**  
Locally Represented by  
B. J. Ogburn  
Ph. 855 Sponsored By  
**Hamilton Depositors Corp.**  
Denver, Colorado

**Kobe-Corcan**  
Lespedezas  
Superior Plants  
"Bill Spud" SEED POTATOES  
**MONT'S SEED STORE**

**We Treat Foot Troubles**  
Drs. Chas. A. and Effa E.  
**CHAMPLIN**  
Hope, Arkansas.  
Phone 459. 494 S. Elm. St.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
**Hotpoint**  
REFRIGERATORS  
**Harry W. Shiver**  
Plumbing - Electrical  
Phone 259



# CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

**RATES**  
One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3c word, min. 50c  
Six times—4c word, minimum 90c  
One month (24 times)—15c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.  
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage close in, bargain. J. V. Adams, phone 5993.

Total, 12 words, at 2c word, 24c for one time, at 3c word, 36c for three times, etc.

**NOTE:** All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

## Planning Her Third Wedding



Five crackers may down out the wedding bells when Lita Grey Chaplin and Arthur F. Day, who are whispering so confidentially in a New York night club, above, are married. The ex-wife of comedian Charlie Chaplin announced she will marry Day, former Missouri University football star, on the Fourth of July. It will be her third wedding, and her first in a church.

Benjamin Franklin, statesman, scientist, and diplomat, considered himself first of all a printer. In beginning his will, he wrote: "I, Benjamin Franklin, printer..."

## Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

**Problem on Page One**  
Both Jones and Brown are liable to Smith. The assignment of the lease did not annul Jones' obligation on his express agreement to pay rent. Brown is liable because the assignee is liable to the lessor for the whole of the rent provided for in the lease, and this is true even though the lease provided that it should not be assigned. Smith, of course, cannot recover the full amount due from Jones and from Brown both.

**FOR SALE—Seed sweet potatoes.** Red Velvet and Portico, \$1 per bushel. Call Riley Lewallen, 1244-11. 4-3p

## Opportunities Offered

**REAL OPPORTUNITY**  
for men with late model car to travel with Manager in several states and learn legitimate profit-making business. Salary, expenses, commission and bonus. If earning less than \$50 weekly, address Box 98. Care of this paper for personal interview. 5-1p

**ADDRESS ENVELOPES HOME FOR US. GOOD PAY.** Experience unnecessary. Wonderful opportunity. Everything Supplied. National Distributors, 401 Broadway, N. Y.

## PUBLIC SALE

**PUBLIC SALE—I will offer for Public Sale at the Henry Thomas farm 1 mile east of Columbus on March 10, 28. All stock, farming tools and some household furniture. At 10 o'clock. C. W. Couch, Owner. Silas Sanford, Auctioneer. 5-3p**

## Help Wanted—Female

**WOMEN—Address and mail advertising material for us at home. We supply everything. Good rate of pay. No selling. No experience necessary. Merchandise Mart, box 223, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 5-1p**

## Services Offered

**Hempstead Mattress Shop.** Let us do your mattress work at home with your inspection. One day service. Call Paul Cobb 6834. 3-1p

## For Rent

**FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment.** Garage. Phones 75 and 118. Dorsey McRae. 3-3p

**2 room furnished apartment** with private bath and electric refrigerator. Utilities paid. 105 West Ave. B. 5-3c

**FOR RENT—Furnished home.** Apply Middlebrooks Grocery. 3-3c

## Lost

**LOST—Man's pocketbook,** small amount of currency. Contains identification cards. Reward for return to Allen Shipp. 3-3c

## For Sale

**Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses,** all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 516 West Road, by Texas Viaduct. Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-73c

**FOR SALE—New crop sorghum syrup.** Every can guaranteed. 55 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 2620th

**HAY FOR SALE—Lemley and Lemley.** First National Bank Building. 3-6c

**FOR SALE—New crop sorghum syrup.** Every can guaranteed. 55 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 31-201-dh

**FOR SALE—Monuments and markers.** I can save you money. See me before signing any contract. Will Stuckey. 4-31-p

## Wanted

**WANTED—Boarders.** Mrs. Frank Hutchens, 707 East Division street. Phone 79. 4-3c

**WANTED—Shoes to repair.** Parson and Lawson Shoe Shop. We call for and deliver. Phone 699. 5-30c

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . . Major Hoople



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## ALLEY OOP



## WASH TUBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



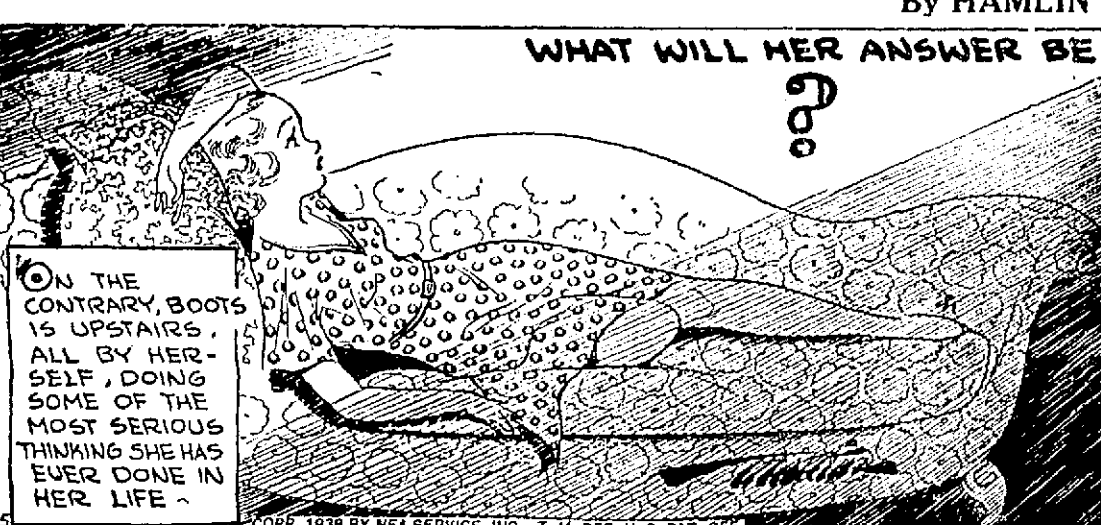
## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



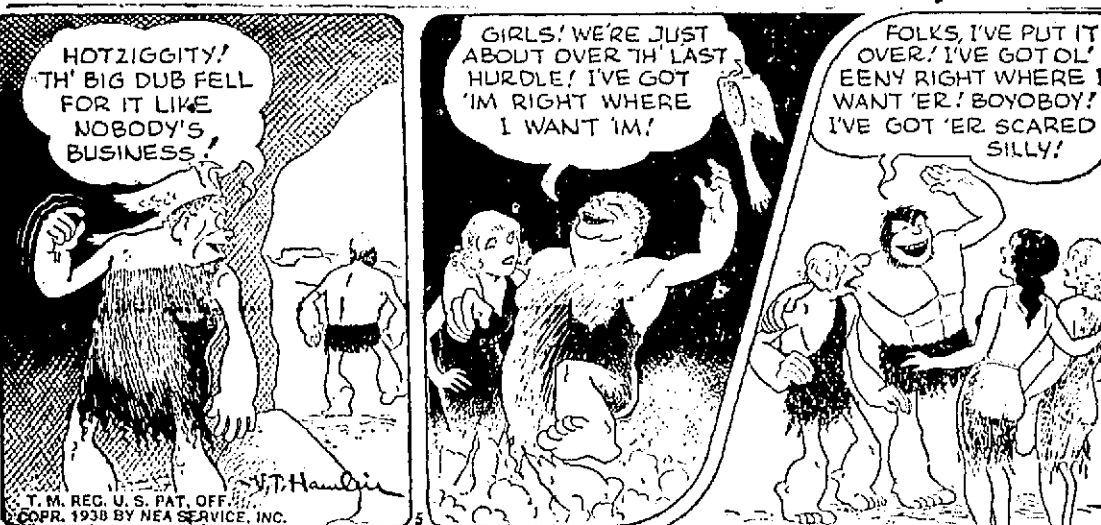
## OUT OUR WAY



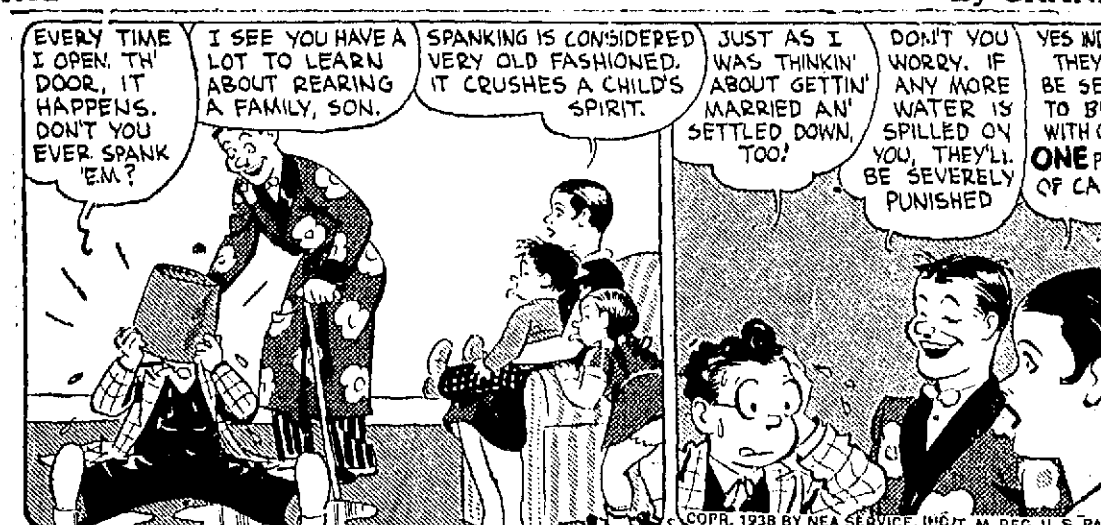
## It's Up to Boots, Alone



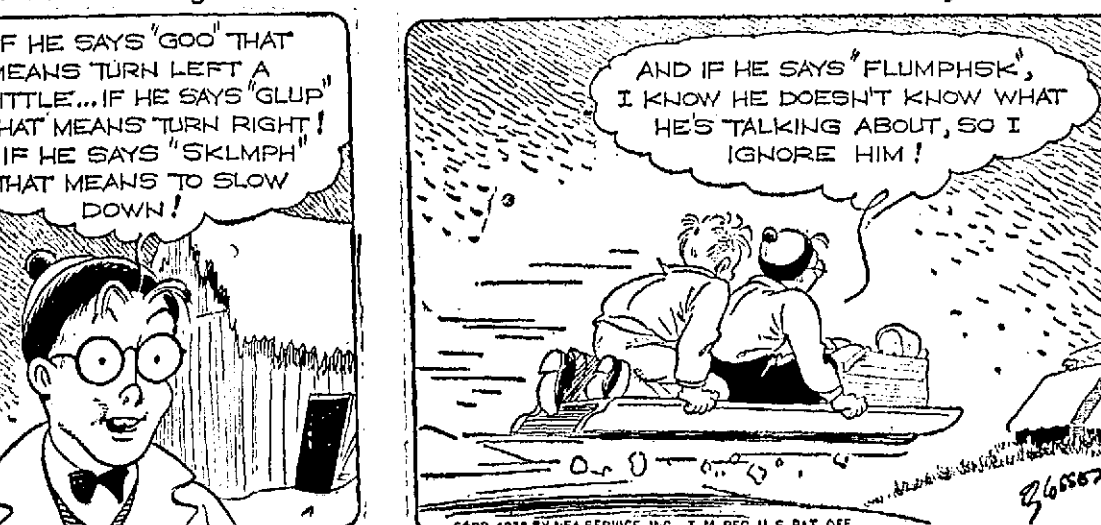
## Silly, Like a Fox



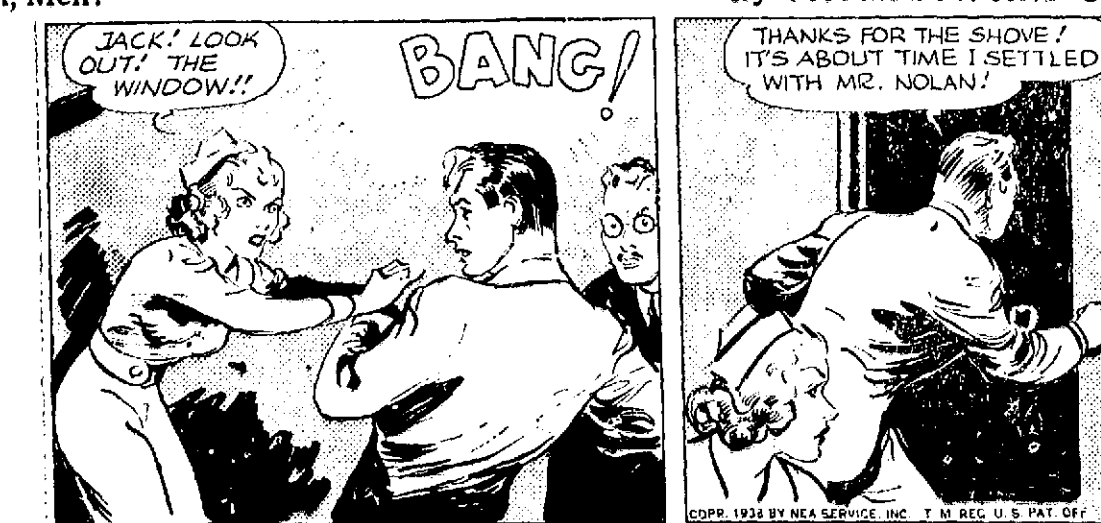
## Spare the Rod



## Perfect Understanding



## After Him, Men!



## National Coat of Arms

**HORIZONTAL:**  
1 Coat of arms of pictured here.  
7 Kingdon's ruler.  
12 Bugle plant.  
14 Exterior.  
15 sin.  
16 Killed.  
17 Fragrant oleoresin.  
18 Placid.  
20 Ductile.  
22 To open.  
24 Fowl.  
28 Animating spirits.  
32 Danish coin.  
33 Tooth.  
34 One who hates.  
35 Wigwags.  
36 Crystalline lined cavity.  
38 War flyer.  
40 Cord whip.  
45 Violet Indian dye.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**  
CARTER GLASS  
CARTER GLASS  
TRUE ENTER  
PAT ASSENTS  
EADIT RESEE  
AVOID SEW ANIMI  
SIRE AURIC DRUG  
USE SAP DUE ASH  
REBUMP ERIST T  
YAPON OWN TENDS  
LORIN ROE OLTIO  
APPOINTED DIAPER

**13 Rubber tree.**  
14 Mooleye apple.  
16 This country's largest city.  
19 It occupies most of the Scandinavian  
21 To stimulate.  
23 To jabber.  
25 Constellation.  
26 Kettle.  
27 Unit.  
29 Born.  
30 Wayside hotel.  
31 Witticism.  
37 Nettle rash.  
39 Raccoon-like animal.  
41 Epilepsy symptom.  
42 To stupefy.  
43 Skirt edges.  
44 Twitching.  
46 Pussies.  
47 Hastened.  
48 Thought.  
51 To hie.  
52 Auto.

**VERTICAL:**  
2 Artifice.  
3 Opposite of odd.  
4 Simpletons.  
5 Christmas carol.  
6 Devoured.  
7 B, odd smile.  
8 To batter.  
9 Three collectively.  
10 Weapons.  
11 parliament.  
12 Genus of evergreen shrubs.  
13 Famous heroine in Verdi's opera.  
14 Quaker.  
15 European gold coin.  
16 Golf device.  
17 This country's premier.  
18 This country's 16 Weapons.

